

## BELVA'S CABINET.

## Some Grave Affairs Seriously Discussed.

## THE CABINET NEXT YEAR.

The Head of the Nation and Her Advisers as We Shall Probably See Them.

A servant said the president would be down as soon as she finished trying on her dress.

The attorney general took out her knitting and said, "Well, I might as well be working. No telling how long we'll have to wait."

"For my part," said the secretary of war, "I think it is rather beneath the dignity of a president to spend all her time getting new clothes."

"Not but what she needed them badly enough," interjected the attorney general somewhat viciously.

"Well," said the secretary of the interior, "the postmaster general hasn't come yet, anyway. We always have to wait for her."

At this point the postmaster general hurried in.

"I am afraid I'm late," she said, breathlessly, "but I just stopped at Senator Perry's for a few minutes. They've got in all their fall things, and there are some of the loveliest combinations you ever saw."

Eager attention on the part of cabinet, interrupted by the servant's announcement:

"Her Excellency, the President of the United States."

"Good morning, ladies."

"Good morning, Mrs. President" (All in chorus). "Oh! what a lovely dress."

"Yes," said the President, "I thought I would just wear it down and let all see it. It is pretty, isn't it? Just look at the hang of the train."

"It's perfectly magnificent," said the secretary of war, "those fine pleatings of crepe de chine give it such a lovely finish. But isn't it just a little short in front?"

"Why, of course," said the president, with some asperity. "I have them all made that way so as not to have to change when I ride the tricycle."

"I hope it's all silk," said the attorney general, sticking her knitting-needle through her back hair, while she rubbed a piece of the dress between her thumb and finger. "Did you save me a piece for my crazy quilt?"

"Oh, yes," answered the president, affably. "And now let's go to business, ladies. I haven't much time this morning. I have to sit for my picture at 1 o'clock."

"The most important business I know of," said the secretary of state, "is to decide on a minister to the court of St. James. You know Lowell has asked to be recalled."

"Oh, yes, I forgot all about that," said the president. "Whom shall we send?"

"If it had only been earlier," said the assistant secretary of the navy, reflectively, "I would have gone myself, but the season is over by this time, and then I get so horribly seasick."

"It will be hard to get any one to go," observed the secretary of war. "I am told the climate is so damp that your hair never stays in curl at all."

"Is that so?" asked the president, apprehensively. "Well we must send some one, and you know I won't receive any suggestions from congress until we can get a house and senate with a majority of ladies."

"I tell you what," suggests the secretary of the interior, rapping musingly on the table with her thumb. "My sister was saying the other day that she had to have her winter suit made by a London tailor. Suppose we appoint her, and she could send us over anything we wanted."

"It's curious," murmured the secretary of war in an audible aside, "that the secretary of the interior always has a sister to suggest for everything."

The secretary of the interior looked absently out of the window at the view and took no notice of this remark, and no one else taking it up, her sister was agreed upon, all coinciding when the president justly observed, "You know we can recall her if we change our minds."

"And then," the president went on, "there's Germany to provide for."

"Oh, what's the use of sending anyone to Germany," Mrs. President asked the secretary of war.

"Oh, don't you know?" said the secretary of state, "there's Herr Most and pork and Lasker and Bismarck and all those things to talk about."

"I know there was a color called Bismarck some years ago," said the secretary of the treasury, meditatively, as she sorted her crewels, "but it was hideously unbecoming."

"But there's a new red brown this fall," said the postmaster general eagerly, "that's just perfectly lovely for a dark complexion, though I think myself nothing wears as well as the old seal brown."

"Speaking of seal brown," said the assistant secretary of the navy, "how about the commissioner who was to be sent to Alaska to provide us all with sealskin dolmans? It's getting pretty cool; the frost touched my tuberoses last night; it's time she was sent, I think."

"It's a long, cold journey," said the president, and no society after you get there but Chillycats, as they call those Indians, and no wonder. Maybe we would better send a man."

"Perhaps the secretary of the interior has a brother who would like to go," suggested the secretary of war, sarcastically.

"If I had," responded that lady, severely, "he would know when to get when he got there, and not bring back a parcel of plush things, expecting people to think they are seal."

This was such a direct hit at the secretary of war's last winter garment that the president wisely effected a diversion by calling to order the postmaster general, who was heard murmuring to her neighbor about something "edged with a deep ruffle of antique lace."

"By the way," inquired some one, "where is the secretary of the navy?"

"She said in the note she sent me, that she had a nervous headache," responded the assistant secretary, "but the servant said she had cried her eyes red because her bonnet didn't match her suit after all, and perked up behind her sides."

"Too bad," said the president, emphatically. "I wonder if she made arrangements to order up all the officers and midshipmen from Annapolis for the reception next week."

"I don't know," said the assistant,

"but I'll call and remind her on my way home. She's so engrossed with that new portiere she's working that she forgets everything."

"I hope it will turn out better than the last," reported the caustic secretary of war. "Those tiger lilies looked about as much like tigers as lilies, I thought."

At this point the servant presented a card to the president, who said:

"Dear me! that's too bad. It's the assistant secretary of the treasury. I invited her to bring her work and spend the morning with me, and I forgot all about its being cabinet day."

"Oh! don't send her away," put in the secretary of the treasury, eagerly. "She has just come back from Paris. You know I sent her to arrange a new loan. I had spent all the money I had putting beveled mirrors in all the treasury buildings, and besides I wanted some Gobelin tapestries for my new house. They say her bonnets are just simply beyond anything you ever saw."

The entire cabinet rise up in a body: "Oh! do let's go down and see her."

[Exeunt omnes.]

ELISE HATHAWAY.

[For THE HERALD.]

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And some others with them scarce agree; In this case, as in others, I ask it again, What kind of a man should he be?

Should he go to some church and sing psalms every day.

And if so, who shall give him the key? Or refrain from all faiths, and from church keep away?

What kind of a man should he be?

In political life, when he votes for the chief, Shall he vote as he thinks he can see, And be called, as he will be, a second-rate thief?

What kind of a man should he be?

Shall he honestly say what he thinks of a thing, Or be willing with all to agree? Shall he throw down his faith or more steadily cling?

What kind of a man should he be?

Shall he earnestly try to win favor and gold? Or remain at a lower degree? Shall his modesty govern, or shall he be bold?

What kind of a man should he be?

Shall his heart be kept warm with true love for his race?

Shall his eyes be wide open to see, Or care nothing for others and brave all disgrace?

What kind of a man should he be?

Shall he grasp at all chances, and look no restraint?

Shall he copy from you, or from me? Shall he heed or care nothing for others' complaint?

What kind of a man should he be?

Shall he vote with the Democrats—place them in power.

Or yell with Republican glee, Or join in some other strange scheme of the hour?

What kind of a man should he be?

Amid Yankees and Englishmen, Chinese and Dutch,

Among scoundrels who ne'er bend the knee, And where some have no morals, and some have too much,

What kind of a man should he be?

Now what he shall do to please Gentile and Jew,

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